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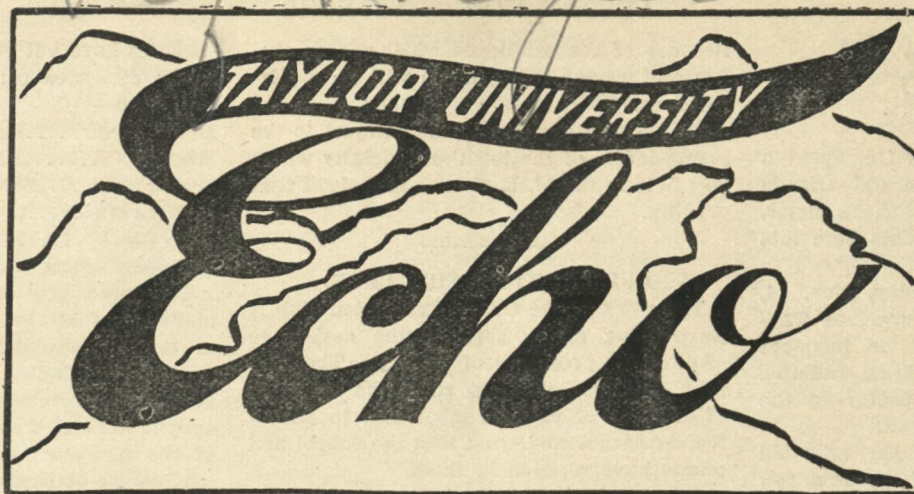
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**Total
Enrollment
To date
289
Watch
Us
Grow**



“What a pity it is to have a boy or girl grow up illiterate as we say, not able to read or write! But after all what is the use of knowing how to read and write, unless you DO READ and write?”—Ex.

VOL. 3.

Upland, Indiana, December 1, 1915.

No. 5.

STUDENTS HELP IN TABERNACLE MEETINGS

Christian People of Upland Prepare for Great Religious Awakening

CONSECRATION SERVICE AT THE TABERNACLE.

Dr. Depfer preached a very striking sermon Wednesday evening, November 17, at the tabernacle, using as a text: “And they had a mind to work.” He brought out the different classes of people that we have in the church. He said every church had three classes, those that sat still, those that walked and those that pushed. He made an earnest appeal that every member of the church of Upland should be a pusher in this campaign.

At the close of the sermon he made a call for all Christians who wanted to pledge their life anew to the service of God to come forward and take him by the hand and thus pledge themselves to do all in their power to win souls for Christ.

There were a great crowd that came forward and consecrated anew their lives to the Lord. He then had the front part of the tabernacle vacated and asked those that came forward to take the seats vacated and then asked every one to kneel in prayer while Rev. Gillard, Dean Ayres and himself offered prayers. Not only did these three pray, but it seemed like one solid petition of prayer from all the Christians. This was a very impressive service and we believe is the beginning of great things for Upland.

The Depfer party are finding the Taylor University students a valuable help in the services. Friday night George Snider and Emmett Fleming sang a duet, Saturday night Miss Raymonde sang, Monday night George Snider, and Wednesday night, Prof. E. D. Olmsted.

Dr. Depfer said he never before held a meeting where so many of the chorus was willing to consecrate themselves to the work.

Sunday Morning, Nov. 28.

Rev. Wells offered the opening prayer. Dean Ayres, chairman of the executive committee, then announced, “This is the day to raise the budget.” He then explained the financial situation and called on every one to pitch in and provide for the expenses of the campaign and have it over with so that no more offerings need be taken. Dr. Depfer then took charge of the meeting, and after a short season of prayer a big portable blackboard was placed on the platform and the game started. First one or two gave \$25 each, then several gave \$20 each, then the choir announced a pledge of \$60.00 (which was afterwards raised to \$80.00). Quite a number gave sums of \$15 or \$10, including several Sunday school classes. When it got down to \$5 the contributions began to pour in from all sides and it kept Dr. Depfer busy reading the names. Sunday school classes, young people’s societies, the W. C. T. U. and other organizations, including the orchestra, gave from \$3 to \$5 each until at last the joyful announcement was made “The budget is raised.” Yes, it was “clean wiped out,” and then some. About \$600 in all was either paid in or pledged to be paid this week. Everybody shouted “Praise the Lord” till the old tabernacle was filled with the sound. By this time it was twelve o’clock. Dr. Depfer didn’t get to preach in the common sense of the term, but he worked just as hard and the effect of the morning service was as inspiring and uplifting as a regular sermon would have been.

CARD OF THANKS.

We the undersigned hereby express our gratitude to Prof. Zimmerman for the candy which she gave us as a reward for our honesty and for our consideration of the feeling of those attending the Social Reform party when we exhibited such great self-control in refraining from eating their refreshments which we hid.

(Signed)

V. ABBEY,
K. AYRES.

NEW DORMITORY NOW ASSURED

To Be A Twenty-Five Room Brick Building Costing \$10,000.00

Dr. Monroe Vayhinger stated that the money was practically all raised and that it was a sure go.

The building is to be of brick and will be composed of twenty five rooms. The reception room is to be the largest and named in memory of Miss Edith Peele.

Rev. Silas C. Swallow of Harrisburg, Pa. gave the first \$5,000.00, which was given in memory of two deceased mothers, mother of his wife, and his own mother. Mrs. Silas Swallow’s mother’s name was Robin. The building is to be given the name of the Swallow-Robin Building. Two birds, a swallow and a robin are to be placed on the top of the building significant of the names. The building is to cost \$10,000.00.

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ECHOES

Miss Lana Michel, Academy '15, spent a few days recently calling on old friends at Taylor University. Miss Michel's sister, Mary, is one of our new students here this year.

Seth W. Snider spent Sunday, Nov. 14, visiting with his brother, George, at Taylor University. Mr. Snider is in business with another brother at Bluffton, Indiana.

A. Adam Ireland is now pastor of the Keystone, Indiana, M. P. circuit.

Rev. and Mrs. Arlington Singer, both old students of Taylor University, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Singer's mother, Mrs. Giles, who is not only the mother of Mrs. Singer, but is mother to the whole Taylor University student body.

Miss Lena Chalfant, A. B. '15, who is teaching school at Grayling, Mich., evinced her continued interest in her Alma Mater by subscribing for the Eco.

Mrs. McConnell spent a few days last week visiting the Depfer evangelistic party, who are holding meetings here. Mrs. McConnell is the mother of Lewellen McConnell, who is the associate to Dr. Depfer.

Messrs. John Leamon, O. B. Brubaker and A. G. Carroll spent Sunday, November 14, at the home of Oren Felton, near Fairmount, Indiana. Mr. Carroll preached a temperance sermon at the church there Sunday, but from reports we fear the boys forgot the sermon about dinner time. Messrs. Brubaker and Leamon were invited to sing a duet, but they very modestly declined.

Mr. J. O. Doner, a member of the Depfer party, led chapel Wednesday morning. November 17.

The mixed quartet gave a concert at Saratoga, Indiana, Wednesday evening, November 11, and also sang at the revival meetings at Hartford City at the M. E. church Monday evening, November 15. Mr. Abbey has charge of the music at these services and he is also a member of the quartet. George Snider took his place while he was away Wednesday night.

Floyd Seelig spent Wednesday night, November 17th, at Hartford City calling on a friend. Of course he went over to attend the revival meetings.

Homer Risk is improving nicely. The student body one day last week gave him a postal card shower and the Thalonian literary society remembered him with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Dr. Depfer, accompanied by three of those who are assisting in the evangelistic campaign, namely, Miss Helen Strain and J. O. Doner and wife, visited Taylor Tuesday of last week and took an active part in the morning chapel exercises. Prof. "Jack" Doner led the singing and Dr. Depfer read and commented upon the fifteenth chapter of John's Gospel. The burden of his remarks were upon the fact that we have not chosen Christ but He has chosen and ordained us to be bearers of fruit. He emphasized the need of our availing ourselves of the opportunities for fruit bearing which the present campaign in Upland affords us.

Because of the privileges which we as students of Taylor enjoy, much will be required of us.

Miss Strain announced the banquet to the young ladies of the town and vicinity which was held in the M. E. church in Upland that evening.

CURRY EXPRESSION CLUB.

The work of the Curry Expression club is progressing nicely through the assistance of our able professor of oratory. The purpose of this club is to raise the standard of delivery of each member and to justify the confidence and trust that the school and public have reposed in them.

The members furnish readings for various public occasions, and are planning a series of meetings to be held from time to time throughout the scholastic year. The first program was given Wednesday evening, November 10th, and consisted of the following numbers:

Vocal Solo	Mr. Blooah.	
"Sold'er's Song"	Miss Beatrix Graves.	
"Day is Done	Miss Lillian Skow.	Longfellow
"To a Waterfowl"	Mr. McNulty.	Bryant
Mandolin Solo	Mr. Patterson.	
"Hour Glass"	Miss Lottie Ogletree.	Longfellow
"Life's Lessons"	Mr. Norvelle.	Riley
"To a Mouse"	Mr. Busick.	Burns
"Baby on the Train"	Miss Guilberta Wray.	Anon.
"I Myself, Me"	Miss Marie Gibbs.	Anon.
"The Bald-headed Man"	Miss Ruth Copley.	Anon.
"The Umpire"	Mr. Imler.	Kipling
Vocal Solo	Miss Reka Topp.	

At the close of the program after thoughtful deliberation and careful consideration the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President	Miss Ruppert
Vice President	Robert H. Williams
Secretary	Miss Bennett
Treasurer	M. Harding
Reporter	J. Breuninger
Sergeant-at-Arms	O. Brubaker

PHILO GIRLS WIN.

Some excitement was manifested at the Dining Hall last Saturday noon when it was announced that at 2 o'clock the Philo-Thalo Girls would engage in a game of basketball and still more spirit was shown at supper time when it was learned that the Philo Girls had defeated their opponents by a score of six to three.

The players on either side were nearly all inexperienced but both teams showed strong features and there is reason to believe that after a few practice games they will be as strong as any that either of the

societies have put out in former years. The teams consisted of:

Philo—	Thalo—
Miss HernerForward..	Miss Waymire
Miss NeffForward.....	Miss Dix
Miss FieldsSide Center....	Miss Skow
Miss LeachCenter.....	Miss Atkins
Miss BlackGuard.....	Miss Smith
Miss Armstrong ..Guard.....	Miss Chaney

Of course, gentlemen onlookers were excluded so that the players would be under no embarrassment but even then the score was low on both sides. Whether the few goals that were made was due to the excellent work of the guards or to the inability of the forwards, the reporter is unable to say but the opinion is that both should share the blame.

REV. YOUNG LEADS CHAPEL.

Rev. William Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Young, spent a few days recently visiting his parents. Rev. Young is a member of one of the Pennsylvania conferences. He led chapel Thursday, Nov. 18, using as a theme "Preach Jesus." He impressed very strongly upon the students the necessity of each one preaching Jesus at every opportunity. He further said, "If you see no opportunity open to speak to unsaved people about Jesus, make an opportunity, for there are those around you who are waiting for an invitation to yield their lives to Christ." Brother Young also impressed upon us the need of being led by the Holy Spirit, using as an example Philip, who was led by the Holy Spirit into that desert road that he might preach Jesus to the Eunuch.

Always something new at Dexheimer's.

ARISTOCRATO RISTICS.

The first regular reporter being laid up with a serious pain in his left ventricle and the second reporter sick with the hookworm and occupied with Latin translations, transitions and other pedagogical transits, the task of proving the lively existence of bachelor quarters develops upon me. However, I accept the position with no little reluctance and quite a little hesitancy because if I try to "poetize" I might be quoted in oratory II as was the last reporter relative to the little blank verse he penned. Then again I am afraid to write sonnets for fear our lady friends in Speicher will learn them and sing them to my embarrassment as they recently did of a little note which Mr. R. H. Williams sent. Furthermore I can't write about the war because nobody is doing anything but the Germans and if I told about their victories and conquests I would be spotted as a pro-German or perhaps alienated as a hyphenated American. So not having the poetic symptoms which are abroad or the loving disposition so familiarly manifested by some of the beforementioned parties so as to voice my sentiments in sonnets and not even caring whether John Bull is bearish or the Greek hat-cleaning season is over so they can take a little part in the war, I am confounded as to what constitutes the latest drift of the "Te Alph gamma."

I would like very well to mention the fact that my left-handed table neighbor, "Red," and lady friend spent last Sunday with Miss Dill's friend at Urbana but hesitate for fear some down-trodden freshman might think he was taking social privileges. I would like also to mention that our chaplain, Mr. Brubaker, accompanied Mr. Felton to his home church last Sunday to take part in the exercises, but am afraid his home folks might hear of it and think he was going to study for the ministry and thus recall him. Then again it would be entirely against all order to state that Mr. Brubaker was heard to say "Ring ————" in his sleep.

I absolutely promised not to tell that at last Culver's aunt and William's uncle were to be married and that Bob will sing "O Promise Me" at the wedding.

I surely could not mention that our business was so rushing and demands so urgent that we had to have a telephone installed, for fear you would think we were prospering and ask for a donation to some society for "The Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Insects."

I couldn't give it out that Tim had forgotten his promise to the Dean and was seen with the girls again for he might tell it around that I got left; but then he doesn't know who put the "ache" in bachelor any more than I know what girls got the rabbits he shot. Of course you know that Tim uses both shotgun and arrows in his hunts.

Of course Asplin wouldn't want me to tell it out that he takes a 4:30 stroll to town for fear that his "Zepp"-alin raids might not work.

It would not be business-like to state that Appleman still sews on patches and gives fits because we would cheat the advertising department.

Nobody cares to know that we had possum one day for dinner, since possum and limberger cheese belong to the same family.

Only Busta would care to know that the annual rendezvous of all the cats in the neighborhood took place outside of our headquarters and after a long discussion they had a continued free-for-all fight, but Busta is not here so we refrain from mentioning it.

We might mention that Jos. Imler was our guest Sunday, the 14th, and led the devotions and that "Jack" Doner, the musical director, took a meal under our hospitable roof, but then anyone knows they must have been some place to make them feel so good.

So as there is nothing to write about we can give the call of the waiter "All's well at the Aristocrato."

JARIS DARIS.

B. L. T. in the Line O' Type column, Chicago Tribune: The organizer of the United Societies finds in the falling off of renewals of saloon license "a most serious state of affairs for the saloonkeepers." We, too, view the situation with concern. Where, in the near or far future, shall we get washerwomen?

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JOIN THE Y. M. M. A.

The Young Men's Mustache Association is one of Taylor's most recent organizations. It does not care to be made fun of for it intends to be a worthy addition to society. Its purpose is two-fold:

(1) The ladies will appreciate better the smoothly shaven sides of a man's face.

(2) It will save time in that a man will not have to shave the whiskers off his upper lip.

The only requirement is that a boy or man must have at least twenty-three hairs in his mustache. A fuller account of the program of this organization will occur in the next issue.

For further particulars enquire of W. Ralph McKee, president.

The Philo-Thalo Boys' basketball teams are creating no excitement in the gymnasium just now because of the Depfer evangelistic campaign down town but both teams are practicing regularly and the contests will only be the hotter when they are played.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Ernest G. Giggy, A. B. '15, writes from Nashville, Mo., that he and his wife are conducting a revival at that place which is the head of their circuit of four points. To make the rounds of his circuit necessitates a drive of fifty-three miles. He requests the prayers of the Taylor family for the success of their work there.

The Slocum and Stillings evangelistic party are now conducting a campaign in Warsaw, N. Y. Raymond writes that he is enjoying his work as musical director. The party is closely dated until next spring.

The alumni and former students of Taylor who were here in 1910 will no doubt remember Lewellen McConnell, who was here that year and will be glad to learn that he is making good in the evangelistic field. He is associate evangelist of the Depfer party, now conducting the campaign in Upland. Mac is a real factor in the work of this excellent corps of workers for souls.

Taylor has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. C. B. Stemen, LL. D., one of her worthy trustees. Dr. Stemen has been closely connected with our school since 1890 when he was made president, which position he held for two years. Taylor has had and still has excellent men composing her board of trustees, but it is no discredit to them to say that Dr. Stemen has more than any other trustee made the existence and continued development of our school possible. Before the old Fort Wayne college could be transferred into the hands of the Local Preachers' Association and become Taylor University it was necessary to raise the sum of \$11,000 by a certain Tuesday. On the Sunday preceding this day, Dr. Stemen while in intercession for the needs of the institution received the assurance from God that the money would be on hand at the right time. On the next day gifts of money began to come in from different sources and before that day was over the whole amount needed was at the dis-

posal of the school. We today are enjoying the rich blessings of Taylor because this man of God cared enough for the institution to put himself in the gap and cry mightily unto God for the needed funds. With the prayers and faith of such men as Dr. Stemen and Bishop Taylor as the very foundation of our school we see why it is that the gates of hell have been unable to prevail against her.

Miss Gertrude Bridgewater, of the class of 1914, who is in Chungking, West China, studying the language preparatory to work in a girls' boarding school, writes, "I find missionary work intensely interesting." In speaking of the opening of school she says, "The students are rolling in today as happy to see each other as we were at Taylor. The community people have brought us loads of firecrackers and some scrolls of gold letters on red background. This means that we must give them a big feast."

"In China as everywhere else we build on the children. They are so intelligent and the difference in the expression of their faces and of those who have not come into contact with the Gospel is wonderful. We have a class going into the church next Sunday. Those going into full membership are questioned on the Gospel, the twenty-four articles of religion, and are required to have memorized the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, the Beatitudes and the names of the books of the Bible. The probationers are questioned on Mark and the Catechism, and repeat the Apostles' Creed."

No doubt the aptness of Miss Bridgewater in learning language is serving her well now, for owing to scarcity of workers she is compelled to assume responsibilities which ordinarily are not expected during the first year. She says that the proportion of Christian workers to population is one to almost two hundred thousand.

Miss Grace Ellison, of the class of 1911, who is now in charge of the girls' school mentioned, is very busy as well as happy, as all who knew her would naturally suppose.

GREAT BRITAIN'S BLOW TO JOHN BARLEYCORN.

The anti-treating law, which went into effect in London and surrounding districts last month, affects some 10,000,000 persons and will, it is said, curtail the consumption of alcoholic liquors fifty percent. As one writer puts it, "In London it costs six months in jail and a fine of \$500 to say, 'Have one on me, old chap'"—the authorities having given notice that these penalties will be inflicted without mercy on offenders.

SALOON SOUP FROM GARBAGE.

The Dairy and Food Commissioner of Michigan is reported as saying that the free soup served in some of the Detroit saloons is made from meat gathered from garbage cans. The Commissioner recently ordered the arrest of the driver of a garbage wagon who was "caught with the goods."

Dexheimer the Photographer at Marion, 25 percent discount to T. U. Students.

ORGANIZATIONS

WHO IS WHO IN TAYLOR.

Thalonian Society.

PresidentWm. Stuart
SecretaryEmily Strong

Philaethean Society.

PresidentRoy Ellinghouse
SecretaryHelen Raymonde

Eulogonian Debating Club.

PresidentO. B. Brubaker
SecretaryRay V. Browning

Eureka Debating Club.

PresidentWm. Stuart
SecretaryE. W. Davis

Soangetaha Debating Club.

PresidentEdna Bennett
SecretaryMaud Whybrew

Prayer Band.

PresidentAlice Amy Spalding
SecretaryJ. P. B.

T. U. Holiness League.

PresidentRobert L. Tressler
SecretaryAlpha Dyson

Ministerial Association.

PresidentBurton R. Oppen
Vice PresidentR. L. Tressler

Faith Band.

PresidentLeo A. Johnson
SecretaryIvel Guiler

Prohibition League.

PresidentRobt. L. Tressler
SecretaryEdna Bennett

Volunteer Band.

PresidentBelle Guy
SecretaryEmily Strong

THE EUREKA DEBATING CLUB.

Met in regular business session on Saturday night, November 6, and held one of the best business meetings in its history. Practical questions were discussed for the welfare of the club and many good resolutions and suggestions were brought forth. A very good parliamentary drill followed.

It is the purpose of the club to develop its members this year in all the ways that will be to their welfare. We have launched the year on two words, "Loyalty and Work." And we expect and shall demand every active Eureka to fill his place. So for the practical experience of every Eureka next term we are going to have legislature, which we believe will be the most helpful of anything this year. This demands that you as Eureka be in your place and that every member put forth his best effort to make next term a success. So come out to business meeting December 7, and help us elect officers who are competent and who will stand by to make the Eureka Debating Club a great success.

On November 14 the club met and had a debate on the question, "Resolved, That a man can better serve his country by voting a party ticket than by voting an independent ticket." Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Slagg were on the affirmative and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Daniels on the negative. The affirmative won. These were four of our new members and we are glad to report that from the splendid showing of these new members there is no doubt that this will

be the most successful year of the Eureka Debating club and the future of the club will show that any one that becomes a Eureka will go out in the world better equipped for service and that he can say that the one great thing in his life that helped to make him an efficient worker was what the Eureka Debating Club did for him. We cordially invite all strangers to come and be at home with us.

Philaetheans.

Who says the Philos have gone to sleep? Only he who has fallen into a half-doze himself. No one else. Let that drowsy creature cast his dulled gaze upward at our kingly president, Mr. Roy H. Ellinghouse, and critically examine his abundant locks! Are they not parted asunder to the right and to the left by a wee straight plum line? This arrangement is in decisive antagonism to the former one—the pompadour, and the change is traced to a statement made by one of our professors "that of course a brilliant man wears his hair parted." Since this remark was circulated have you noticed the collapse which the pompadours have suffered?

Our program of November 6th was likewise a magnificent proof of our alertness. At the stated hour the society came to order and the chaplain read the verses found in Ps. 117:1-12, and invoked God's blessing upon the societies and the school.

Then Floyd Barnett, our youthful musician, came upon the scene, adjusted his foot at the pedals, bent his numerous fingers to the ivory keys, and during those few moments dispossessed the piano of its most opulent tones for the gratification of his hearers. Such an interpretation of Paderewski's "Maiden's Prayer" is worthy of a write-up in the Echo!

Bess Armstrong, the reciter of children's poems, was at her best when reproducing Riley's verse. Her selections were: "Aint He Charlie" and "November." Every one thoroughly enjoyed them.

Mrs. L. Jones created much interest by her well developed essay entitled "What is a Gentleman." Retrospection prevailed among the so-called students during the reading.

As Solomon says "there is a time for everything," it then seemed that it was the natural time for a vocal solo and who could more fittingly satisfy our needs than Warner F. Patterson? His "Sunshine and Rain" was just the song to soothe the feelings so lately stirred by the essayist.

The Philo society is fortunate in obtaining Mr. Jay A. Harm, a literary genius, as one of her members. The short original story which he delivered was a splendid evidence of his talent, and its title, "The Stolen Vocabulary," was well chosen.

Although we have disbanded during the evangelistic campaign our work has not been laid aside, for many are making preparation to astound their hearers when the society is again opened. The majority of the Philos are singing out their inspiration in the tabernacle meetings and when the real work of the campaign is launched they will be there to help in it.

—Philo Reporter.

T. U. HOLINESS LEAGUE.

Prof. Wray instructed us in the way of holiness November 5. His subject was "Put Off the Old Man and Put On the New Man." By illustration he used the Bible character Ishmael as our "old man" or carnal sin, whom we should put off, or put out, even as Abraham did Ishmael away in the desert.

He said, "To put off does not mean a continual putting aside but denotes a decisive act done at once and once for all.

"What if Abraham had proceeded with the method of putting Ishmael out that many people use in putting out the old man? First put him in the parlor, then in the sitting room, kitchen and finally to the back porch. We must put Ishmael out from the household of our souls once for all into the desert."

"Then having cast out the old man and our hearts swept and garnished, we are ready for the guest the New Man, Jesus, who must enter at once or the old man will return and bring seven other evil spirits with him."

Bro. MacIntosh, vice president of the T. U. H. L., spoke to the league November 12, from I Cor. 13.

Speaking about the true charity or brotherly love, he said:

"If we are true Christians our hearts will be so enlarged as not only to pray for our own little selves but will take in the world.



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GOLDEN EAGLE
Upland Gas City

HOW TO OBTAIN CLEAN ATHLETICS IN COLLEGE.

The athletic life of every high school, college and university has a marked effect upon the spirit and perhaps even upon the success of that institution. The complaint is often heard that too much attention is given to this phase of school life in some of our leading colleges. This is doubtless true, but every school should have a healthy athletic spirit and each must possess this spirit in order to compete successfully with other schools of its own rank.

The majority of our colleges are represented by baseball basketball and football teams, besides the tennis and track aggregations. Each team is directed, trained and guided by a manager. Now if the athletic life of a college is important, the director of this department must be of value to the school.

The manager of college athletics should first of all be respected and admired by the players under his control. The young men who are in college are forming habits which will be either a blessing or a detriment to them for the rest of their lives. For this reason their director should be morally above reproach. When a group of men are in a strange town, before or after a game, their rough and reckless characteristics will become evident if they possess such qualities. Their manager then should absolutely forbid anything but commendable actions on the part of student players who are representing their school in a strange town. If the life or character of this director is not admirable, all commands and advice from him will be futile. Thus if college athletics are not to become a detriment to a school the manager of this department must be a worthy man.

The manager of course should be a friend to all the players. He should be popular not by reason of an easy-going disposition but on account of his sympathy with the men under him, his knowledge of their particular game and his own uprightness.

Naturally enough, a man cannot direct anything unless he knows in detail the operation that he is guiding. A baseball manager, for instance, should at one time have been or at the present time be an efficient player himself. He should have a complete and thorough understanding of the game before he attempts to teach it to others.

Besides possessing the above mentioned characteristics a manager must be energetic and ambitious. The players must be taught to play their game with their entire minds, bodies and hearts. The spirit in the team should be an energetic, hustling spirit; one that does not acknowledge defeat until the last minute of time is called, or until the last man has been retired. Of course ambition and zeal will not alone win ball games or tennis matches. Constant grinding practice is an essential in building up a winning athletic team. The manager should be sure that all his players are at the daily practice if such attendance is possible.

Lastly when the game is at hand the team should fight; fight as hard and as long

as clean athletics and principles of manhood will permit. The opponents should be forced to extend themselves to the limit for every point which they capture or for any score that they make, and then if defeat is inevitable the loss of the game should be taken without a frown or a murmur.

If these principles and characteristics are prominent in athletic teams, it is because the managers of those aggregations have instilled this spirit into their men. The athletics of a college or a university should be guided by the manager of this department in such a way that the institution will be bettered and advanced by having the various games and sports conducted under its auspices.

TO PREVENT EVAPORATION.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and for that proverbial ounce we are now seeking. This is the reason we propose to crystalize the prayer meetings into Bible study classes and thus make use of the mighty forces already at work, preventing the evaporation of potent material now active. The individual study of the Word of God will be the aim of these Bible study classes. The following outline is suggested and recommended. Each member of the class will read a given chapter six times during the week, once each day, and during each reading will search for special points, thus:

Monday—First reading of the chapter. Give it a name, such as the "Witness Chapter" or the "Pentecostal Chapter," etc.

Tuesday—Second reading of the chapter. Give the principal subject.

Wednesday—Third reading of the chapter. Find the key verse and the best verse.

Thursday—Fourth reading of the chapter. Find the errors to avoid, and the examples to follow.

Friday—Fifth reading of the chapter. Find praises and prayers to echo.

Saturday—Sixth reading of the chapter. Principal lessons.

Once a week the members will meet and read their answers. This will provoke a most delightful discussion, and lead to many helpful suggestions. Others who have tried this method of studying say it opens up the Word in a manner they have never known before.

Cut out this outline and paste it in your Bible.

History.

In one of the history classes this was found. "Outline Hundred Years War relative to the following:

- (a) Dates.
- (b) Causes.
- (c) Characters.
- (d) Events.
- (e) Results.

George Snider says this is an outline of S. P.'s.

At the Table.

Freshman—"Pass the cream, please."

Smart Senior—"What are you trying to do anyway, trying to jolly the milk?"

Why is a bootblack like the sun?



Because he does the most shining on bright days!

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T. U. QUARTET.

The Taylor University quartet has always been one of the school's big assets. It is quite well known in northern Indiana and rather well known in two adjoining states. Nothing has been a better advertiser for Taylor than the quartet. We are glad that the organization for this year has finally been completed, and feel sure that it is up to the standard.

The quartet is to be "mixed" for the first time. Miss Raymonde will sing soprano; Prof. Olmsted, alto; Mr. Abbey, bass, and Mr. Fleming, tenor. There is a grave danger that Abbey and Fleming will be taken for "Jeff and Mutt," but it is to be hoped that they will not attempt vaudeville stunts.

Some of our people thought that it would not be wise to have a mixed quartet, but their fears seem to be unfounded: For Vere is safe if he has lost his Grace, and let us not forget that Helen has her "Bill" and Prof. Olmsted her "Bob," and as for Fleming—well he's too small to be noticed.

GIRLS' CLUB.

On Tuesday evening the girls of Upland were the guests at a banquet given by the ladies of the churches after which the benefits of a permanent organization for girls were presented by Miss Strain. A committee was appointed to formulate plans for such an organization. The thought is to make this club include all the girls of Upland and vicinity and that it shall be helpful in developing the members along social, mental and spiritual lines. Much interest was manifested by the girls present and we hope the committee will soon report a plan which will meet the needs of the girls of the community.

During the evening Miss Strain read the 45th Psalm, commenting upon it and dealing upon the verse "The King's daughter is all glorious within; her clothing is of wrought gold."

Mrs. Vayhinger then spoke to the girls—her girls—as she calls every girl in Upland. As an illustration of the social, and uplifting influence of a Bible study club she referred to a similar club of girls at Marion, where working girls unable to entertain their friends because of the cost, could perform their social obligations by inviting five friends to the luncheons of the club.

At the close of a very enjoyable evening the following committee was appointed to organize a Girls' Bible Study Club:

Leah Miles, chairman; Fern Pugh, Hazel Carroll, Mary Wilkins, Mrs. Oma Schweitzer, Montie Bedwell, Belle Guy, Leah Brogneaux, Nora Linder, Marguerite Bugher, Marguerite Gillard, Beatrix Graves.

MY FIRST DAYS AT TAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

Annä C. Skow.

A few years ago, a friend told me something of Taylor University. That I should ever enter my name on the University's enrollment lists did not occur to me then. I remembered only a few things of what

she told. One was the steps at the railroad depot at Upland.

But on arriving, steps were forgotten; I was meeting new friends, and a few old ones. There seemed to be someone to welcome each newcomer.

Walking up to the main building, I took notice of the dormitories and dining hall. To me they looked unattractive, lacking a home-like appearance. But I have learned that any place, no matter how many odds are against it, can be made cheery with a few simple touches. The friends I might make in one of those square gray dormitories would count more than the room in which I should live.

Professor Ayres was in the office, helping every one to arrange for board and room. All had some question to ask. He answered them all as they came along, planning for their best interests. From the first I associated him closely with Taylor.

I thought the dining hall quite an interesting place at meal time. Tables and chairs filled most of the floor space. At first I wondered how the students that came in from all around could ever find seating room and give the waiters any chance at all to move about. But when the head waiter rang his bell every one moved and twisted his chair until it was out of the reach of those beside it and behind it. Then each sat down, at least tried to. Often the chair needed more twisting.

But the dishes! I have often told mother that coffee is a great deal better taken from a fine China cup than just a common cup of stoneware. She would laugh and say that if I were very anxious for it, I would call it good taken from any cup. Since coming to Taylor I think that possibly mother is right.

The dishes at the dining hall are of heavy stoneware. Some of them can boast of colored bands around the edges and of a degree of thickness that can be measured. These dishes have not had the least effect in diminishing my appetite. The first evening I heard a former student make a remark about the Taylor appetite. I have come to believe through observation and my own experience that there decidedly is such a thing.

Two topics discussed among the students quite frequently are "Social Privileges" and "What Society to Join." They seem to be most weighty subjects.

The chapel singing was very inspiring. It was surely a marked contrast to the church singing I have been listening to for the past few years.

The many foreigners—Negroes, Japanese, Chinese and Cubans—are interesting to one who has never before come in contact with their kind. They seem to be enjoying their work as much as any one in Taylor University, and they add so much to make the life here more picturesque.

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THE MAPLE LEAVES.

(Jay A. Harm.)

The maple leaves to yellow turn,
While summer slowly fades away;
And autumn shadows hover low
As nightfall shades the waning day.
Their colors blend in deeper hues,
Each day they wear a darker gown;
The yellow gives itself to gold,
And gold at last to red and brown.
Now back to brighter summer days
They turn with longing, solemn thought,
When in their verdant splendor clothed,
Of grief and sorrow they knew naught;
The blended blue in sunny space
Scarce ever gloom or sighing knew,
Except when nature, pleased with all,
Shed tears of joy in rain and dew.
A crested comrade oft has found
A tranquil shelter for the night,
Or through the blissful summer days
A home of peace and pure delight;
And there beneath that shady bower
He sings a song of joy and praise,
While down upon his mate and young
The trickling sunlight gently plays.
Oh, kindly leaves! your life has been
A joy and praise to those around;
Each fellow leaf, each bird and beast
Has comfort in your presence found.
Your duty to the branchy world
You well have done—all in your power.
You've given strength and helped to build,
Till now it stands a stately bower.
And then when frost allied with death
First nipped your tender bloom of life,
How subtly did it come! and still
You struggled onward in the strife.
What grief it seemed that life should go,
When all around friends still remain,
And other life, with joy and hope,
Still sings for you a soft refrain.
But e'en when life clings firm and fast
And from its sight you dread to go,
Fierce raging winds, by death set free,
Around about you deadly blow;
Away in space your life ascends;
Your bent and wrinkled forms remain,
And flickering sadly, slowly, go
Down to the earth from whence they came.
And there in shapeless heaps they lie,
The thought to rise, O, nevermore!
While all around them still remain
The forms of those who've gone before.
Soon skies above shall o'er them weave
A downy robe in crystal dressed;
And there beneath, all quiet, still,
They slumber on in perfect rest.

BOOSTERS WILL SHINE.

"With the little choir up and the big choir down" boosters did shine, Monday night. A great surprise awaited those who ventured out to the tabernacle that night. A hundred and twenty-six children held full possession of the platform. They stormed the town in song, waving American flags, and sent forth phonetic skyrocketers, while the elders sat down in the audience and received excellent advice from them in song. "Spitting in the sawdust" was cried down, even as were the booze hoisters.

"Down with Booze" was one of the great songs. Mr. Doner explained that the boost-

ers had only one hour in which to practice, but the children were so clever that in that short time they learned to sing it backwards. While we were all wondering how that could be the signal was given and the astonished congregation saw the youngsters "right about face" while they sang "Down with Booze" with their backs to them—backwards. This was one of the many tricks they played on us.

Special mention must be made of the midgets on the first row who had the congregation in glee over their enthusiasm in their new calling to be "boosters."

Little Miss Wolf sang "Keep Sweet" and advised all the big people to store up as much sweetness as they could find.

Altogether the booster introduction was a wonderful success and Mr. Doner deserves many congratulations for the training of the children for which he only had one hour on the same afternoon.

Let's all be boosters!

Roll Call.

Helen Raymond—"Mr. Schlarb for October 23rd."

Schlarb—"Mr. President, Honorable Judges—I was out of the city, for my church demanded my absence. Therefore I beg to be excused."

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EDITORIAL.

There are compliments and compliments. Their value depends upon their source. When a man of high literary attainments, coupled with wide experience, and ability to weigh merits according to God's standard passes a compliment we may be quite sure there is ground for his praises. Especially is this true if the man is known to be very chary of his expressions of appreciation.

The unsolicited commendation of Taylor University given by Dr. Depfer in a recent men's meeting is worthy of acceptance at face value for he has no ax to grind, and was expressing the honest conviction of a man who weighs his words and speaks after due deliberation.

Too often our estimation of persons or of institutions is colored by our desires and our prejudices and we are thus unable to accurately weigh their advantages and disadvantages.

We have hoped and believed that Taylor has been exerting an uplifting influence upon the community and that somehow the high ideals of the faculty and students have been a means of molding public sentiment. We are more than ever convinced of this as we compare this community with others similarly situated but without the influence of such an institution as Taylor. We might mention several small college towns which instead of being benefited by the presence of a college are grievously cursed by the college and its output. The fact that the extraordinary features of this community have been traced to the influence of our school is most gratifying to those who have stood by the institution in its period of unpopularity and apparent insignificance.

The ends of the earth are truly feeling the influence of this small school. India, China, Africa, the Philippines, Japan, Cuba, Mexico and other places are richer because of what Taylor has done for some of their people and for some people in our country who have gone to these places as mission-

aries. This, however, would not be the severest test which might be put to the work of an institutoin. We feel that the home influence is more vital. If, in spite of the fact that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and among his own people" he does a work that commands the respect and recognition of merit which he receives from people more distant from his home we may be sure he is a true man. Putting this test to Taylor University and finding her measuring up here is a proof of her value and right to a continued and ever developing existence.

"Sighing For You,"

As sung by _____ in lamentation of the loss of a fair friend.

S ghing for you
Through the long weary night
Till the day breaks anew
With the grim morning light;
Through the long, dreary day
Whose skies cast no blue,
My heart pines away
Sighing for you.
Sighing for you
Since we two first met;
Your face I once knew,
I cannot forget!
Your smile I still see,
Your voice chimes anew;
Will I evermore be
Sighing for you?
Sighing for you—
Am I sighing in vain?
Your love now untrue,
May I hope to regain?
Oh! could I but hear
From you, yes just you,
That I'm not in vain—
Sighing for you.

Reversed English.

An English professor, travelling through the hills, noted various quaint expressions. For instance: The Truth Seeker reports that after a long ride the professor sought provisions at a mountain hut.

"What does yo' all want?" called out an old woman.

"Madam," said the professor, "can we get corn bread here? We'd like to buy some of you."

"Corn bread? Corn bread, yo' say?" Then she chuckled to herself and her manner grew amiable. "Why if corn bread's all yo' want, come right in, for that's just what I hain't got nothin' else on hand but."

Whines and Lickers.

Robert Morris appeared in the place of Miss Bears at the table in the dining hall one day. Mr. Harm, who was sitting on the opposite side of the table, said—"I never knew before that Mr. Morris was a prohibitionist."

Miss Stoudt—"What makes you think he is a prohibitionist."

Mr. Harm—"Why because he drove the Bears (Beers) from our table."

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A COLLEGE EXPERIENCE.

After I became fairly well acquainted at college, I began to see that as long as customs and conditions continued to exist as they were, I would be unable to take part in the social life of the school. I felt the importance of social training, yet I could not adapt myself to the existing usages. The customs would have to be changed if I was to embark on any kind of a social career other than that of a bachelor.

When a young man in Taylor appeared in society with one of the opposite sex, it was settled that these two should "keep company" steadily from that time on. If they did not continue to go together, the report sure went out that something was radically wrong. If this same young man were to go out with two or three other girls in a term, he would be placed on the black list as fickle and a trifter; and no girl in school would have anything to do with him.

I confess that these things frightened me out of appearing in public with a young lady. Yet I wanted to very much, and I longed to see such ideas changed.

It is easy, however, to say, "let's change the customs, or let's make some new ones," but I found that it was vastly more difficult actually to make the change. For weeks before I ventured to speak to any one, save my roommate, directly on the subject, I was studying the characters of different students, to see if I could find enough who were in sympathy with me to establish and carry out a new social order.

After receiving some encouragement from one of my professors, with whom I had a confidential talk, I determined to "start something." I began first to sound those whom I thought would be interested, and was surprised to find so many who believed as I did. I had thought it was going to be something entirely new; but on the contrary, every one seemed to have been thinking along the same line, and when I saw that I was to have some backing, I entered into the plan of reform with a firm determination to push it hard. We decided to form a society which was to carry out our convictions. The principles of our new belief were set forth in writing, with a few rules required of all who joined. The organization was called "The T. U. Reformers."

The required rules of our club were expected to give the organization some backbone. They were as follows:

I. No gentleman or lady shall keep company with the same lady or gentleman more than twice in succession.

II. No gentleman or lady shall keep company with the same lady or gentleman more than six times in a term.

III. Every gentleman or lady shall go with at least three ladies or gentlemen during the term with whom he or she has never gone before.

After I had this all written up, the real ordeal came: To ask the Dean's permission to circulate the new rules. I watched my chance and one evening I saw him work-

ing in his garden. I thought, "Here's my chance, for the Dean will be in a good humor." I pulled my hat down and approached him with as much fear as if I were approaching the King of England in his private gardens. "Do you object to my circulating this paper, professor?" I asked. He took the paper and read it very slowly; then looked down at me from over the top of his glasses and began to laugh as I have never heard the Dean laugh before or since. I expected a flat refusal after that outbreak of laughter; but as soon as he could compose himself he made this startling statement, "That's a fine thing, but do you think it will work here, when the old customs have prevailed for so long?"

"Yes sir! I do! Many have already spoken of their desire for such a change."

"We-l-l-- , suppose the young man can't get three new ladies a term, what will you do then?"

I was at my wits' end to find a solution, and all I could say at last was a stammering, "w-e-'ll-- ex-cuse the ge nt-leman."

"Well, go ahead with it, it might relieve me of some of my heavy burdens."

With the Dean in favor of the movement, I felt as if I had a host on my side. I went to work with a will to canvass my prospectives. Had I been given a position selling books after one week of this I am sure I could have broken the world's record.

One day I saw Hero Latimer sitting all alone in room seven. "Ah," I thought, "fate is with me," for she had previously expressed herself as being emphatically in favor of just such a reform. I approached with a smile of faith, hope and victory, just as I had seen the book agents do.

"Miss Latimer, I have here the constitution and by-laws of the new social reform club. You may read it and sign here."

"The social reform what?"

"Yes, the social reform club!"

"Well; what have I got to do with the social reform club, I'd like to know?"

"Please read it and I am sure it will explain itself."

"But I won't sign it!"

"Why not? Didn't you tell me you thought the social customs at Taylor University were the most stupid things ever invented; and didn't you express yourself as being in favor of throwing the whole system overboard, and establishing some new and rational customs?"

"Look here! I simply can't sign it!"

"Why, isn't this what you said you wanted to see come to pass in Taylor University?"

"Yes! Mr. Innovator! But you don't understand my situation. I can't sign until I speak to Leander. You know that!"

I felt like a whipped dog with no place to hide, and stammering some kind of an excuse, I escaped from the room. I determined then and there not to give up, even though I had met defeat, for I thought that she could bring Leander Wimbeltop around to her way of thinking. That same day I happened into the library after the 3:30 class, and saw Juliet Silverthroat sit-

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ting all alone in one corner of the room. "Now is the time to speak to Juliet about the new reform," I thought, "for I am sure she has enough grit to sign."

"Say Juli, I have the constitution and by-laws of the social reform club here. You may read it and sign here."

"I don't want to read it Jeremiah. I know about it already. Ha— Ha—," (as only Juli can laugh).

"You do! How did you find out about it?"

"Oh, Hero told me all about it."

"Well then, I suppose you are ready to sign it, aren't you?"

"No-oo-- Jerry, I can't; it's a mighty fine thing, it's all right for others but it won't do for me. I'll tell you just how it is. I had a long talk with Romeo about it, and he has some high ambitions for himself. I want to make something out of Romeo, and I can make something out of him. He has the stuff in him and I am going to help him make something out of himself."

"Yes, go ahead, but that won't keep you from joining the reform club. Then besides you told me that these were your principles exactly."

"Yes Jerry, but you don't understand. It's like this."

Then the whole situation was unfolded to me, and again I felt like running. Things were getting so warm that it was almost unendurable. I blushed, I sweated, I turned pale, I grew cold, and then hot again. Had I not been called out to fix a blind that had just fallen down, I am afraid I should have had nervous prostration; but the blind saved me.

I sat at the German table that term, and it was always known as the most conspicuous table in the dining hall. As I took my seat that evening, I could feel that all eyes were upon me. Every one in school had heard of the reform club, for those things spread like wild fire after a drought (in college) and every one was discussing its merits. Some tried to pass it off as a joke. Some took it seriously. I was the most miserable student of all. Every one was wanting to know full particulars. I tried to explain, but with very little success, for there were too many trying to make sport of the whole affair.

All week I worked, I canvassed, I explained, I argued; sometimes with success, more often with none. I lost my appetite, I became hollow eyed, nervous, and even talked in my sleep, until my roommate got under conviction, and began to sympathize with me. He said he believed in the reform with all his heart. Too bad! The poor fellow had crossed the dead line, and I was unable to get him to turn from his idol and support the reform. How I managed to pull through the week has always been a mystery to me. Our literary society met on Friday evening and I wondered if those who had signed would keep their promise on society night; I wondered what would happen if they didn't; but I determined that if they did not keep the pledge, and the thing fell through, I would pack my trunk for a new educational institution.

Friday night came at last and I, with

one of the pluckiest girls on the campus, went to society. Of course many laughed, and all took special pains to see whether we acted like civilized beings, or ignorant savages. But the members of the Reform Club played their part magnificently. A paper prepared by one of my constituents was read from the platform. It so perfectly set forth the principles of the reform, and it sounded so sensible and logical that very few indeed could oppose it. Dr. Racein grew quite enthusiastic over the paper, and when the reader came to the part that said, "I believe that we who are here in Taylor University ought to do away with such silly customs and establish some new ones that will be worthy of the institution," he responded in his most energetic manner: "That's So!"

I went away from society hall the happiest boy in Taylor University. My appetite returned, the color came back to my face, my nerves became steady, and that very first night I slept like a babe. Two things, however, I never regained; one is my confidence in anyone dominated by the tender passion in any of its degrees, and the other is the color of my hair. All around the edges of my hair can be seen streaks of grey, brought on by that miserable week of fear, suspense and excitement.

D. J. I.

OUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF TAYLOR. John Leamon.

At last the long looked for time and the anxiously awaited hour has arrived. We are here at Taylor. We knew that we were coming, but even when on the last stretch of our journey we were scarcely able to realize that we were about to enter a college or university. After we had stepped from the train into a throng of students, however, the reality of our experience came to us very distinctly.

A number of old students came forward to greet us and one of them took charge of some of our heavy suitcases. With a few cheery comments, which accomplished wonders in making us feel at home, he led us from the depot to the college campus, while his colleagues remained at their post to pilot and care for other new students.

When we had covered most of the distance from the town to the college, the supper bell pealed forth. This was greeted with shouts of approval from the older Taylorites.

Quickening our steps we soon reached the dining hall. We were introduced to several people in the entry but as we were somewhat excited, we almost forgot their names and even their faces by the time we had taken our seats at one of the tables. The people at our particular table at least were so sociable and pleasant that we were soon eating and talking with the rest of them almost forgetful of the fact that our hands and faces were begrimed with the dust and dirt of an all day travel on the train.

As we watched with much interest the students at the other tables, our eyes all at once rested upon a rather peculiar looking individual. He was blacker than our shoes

and his hair in every particular corresponded to the natural kind possessed by those of his race. We continued to notice him closely. The holes in the lower portion of his ears told tales of former huge earrings and our imagination suggested war dances and feasts around kettles which contained hu-



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man flesh. But just then he smiled and at once we were assured that he was entirely good natured and harmless. We later discovered that he was not the only specimen of his tribe that was present, but as we began to inspect these, the hash was passed in our direction and we forgot all about everything except our appetite.

Our hunger was finally satisfied and we prepared to go to our room which had been secured by mail before our arrival. By some strange chance, another of the former students happened to be on hand just as he was needed and with his help our trunks and baggage were safely conveyed to our room. A mattress covered bed, a straight backed chair, a stove and a miniature wash stand smiled a welcome at us from the room which was to be our home for the coming nine months.

Our assistant now left us and almost immediately the startling realization came to us that our box of bedding had not yet arrived from the depot. This time, however, our landlord came to the rescue with an armload of quilts. A coat, folded two times, served as a pillow and by placing an overcoat on top of the quilts we managed to keep warm enough to sleep more or less during the night. The effect of these last experiences, however, along with the necessity of preparing for breakfast when our teeth were chattering from the cold, had their effect upon our spirits and all through the morning meal we were wondering what the folks at home were doing at that time.

When breakfast had been finished we met some other very friendly Taylorites. Everyone seemed to agree that the first few days were decidedly depressing to all, and especially to new students, but that in a short time the unpleasantness of becoming adjusted would be replaced by the real enjoyment of school life.

Now, after the first two weeks of Taylor life are over we know that this is the case. The first chapel service, the prayer meeting with its hymns sung by the throng of young people while the deep bass rolled and surged with the tenor sounding strong and clear and the earnest cordiality of the students themselves, were bound to bring forth a real interest and enjoyment in the life here at Taylor, and we expect to become attached to this university as those who have come here before our time.

WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING.

Moore's Hill College is to become a junior college with the junior and senior college classes at DePauw University. They recently held a successful track meet.

The latest edition of the Goshen College Record contains a very attractive and artistically posed photograph of the editorial staff. Not a caricature in the whole group. We compliment the editors on this feature.

Richmond High School is getting out a good little paper, "The Cynosure." The school is meeting with great success with its orchestra. A pedestrian club among the girls in which gold pins are given to those walking a total distance of 350 miles outside the city limits, is another feature of interest.

At Berea College there has been considerable interest in athletic events, particularly in cross-country runs. A flag-raising exercise with appropriate ceremonies was also held recently.

Marion High School is distinctly athletic. According to the "Survey," Hartford City will not be a grease spot on the map when they get through with them.

Dover Academy has organized a glee club among the students and is planning an interesting series of basketball games.

Central Normal is also athletic. Basketball and tennis rule the day.

Otterbein is putting out a very attractive paper. A good feature in this school is the giving of one hour of college credit to the winners in the inter-society and inter-collegiate oratorical contests. They surely earn it.

Asbury College has had a wonderful revival. Under the preaching of the president, Dr. Morrison, many have been greatly blessed.

Lawrence College has been especially favored by recitals from their music faculty. Practical chapel talks are also the rule of the day.

Students at Indiana State Normal recently had the rare privilege of listening to Dr. David Starr Jordan, the president of Leland Stanford University, lecture on "Ways to Lasting Peace."

The Northwestern College Chronicle is meeting with special success in its cartoon department. That last one is killing. We

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can appreciate it.

The Ring Tum Phi—Washington and Lee University—Football! Football! Football!

The Phreno Cosmian is having great success with its business department. But is it any wonder? Mr. L. J. Druschel, the brother of our own J. D., is business manager of the sheet and business ability, like Roman noses, runs in families.

Two young women from C. H. U. sailed to the foreign field as missionaries recently.

West Virginia University is trying some new wrinkles in her literary department. The men will now learn more than ever before things that will be practical for them in case of war.

SMILES

Astronomy Notes.

Prof. Peavy—The handle of the constellation called the Little Dipper looks as if it were broken off a little.

Nysewander—Yes, professor, I understand. Like some of the cups we use at the dining hall.

?

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student—No wonder so many of us flunk on exams.

Ask Miss Fields what kind of ring she prefers.

In Chemistry.

Prof.—If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky-high. Come closer gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me.—Ex.

A One Act Drama.

Scene I

Kitchen Mechanics Table—Chicken. Yum! Yum! A wishbone.

Scene II

Roy Ellinghouse and MacIntosh pull the wishbone. Mac gets the wish. Roy is to be married first.

Scene III

At a dare, Roy hangs the wishbone over

the kitchen door to ascertain his future bride.

Scene IV

Miss Nellie Waymire is the lucky maiden.

Scene V

Roy very red in the face. Laughter.

At the dinner table.

Geo. Snider—"I'm going to make a bargain with my wife not to make pudding for one year after we are married."

Miss Dix—"I'll bet I can make some pudding you will like."

Mr. Snider—"Oh, this is so sudden."

At the German Table.

Fraulein Zimmerman—"Warum ist der kraut salat wie die Madchen?"

Herr Stoke—"Weil es zu süss est."

Scientific.

Prof.—"What is water?"

Bright Student—"Water is a fluid which turns black when you put your hands in it."

For French Students.

"My barber is a Frenchman. Every day while he's shaving me he gives me a little lesson in French."

"Fine. But don't you find it rather difficult to make replies?"

"Yes, to a certain extent, but the lather that gets into my mouth seems to help my accent."

In Parliamentary Drill.

Roy Ellinghouse—"I rise for information."

A. C. Lee—"State your desires."

Roy—"How tall are you?"

Fall Announcement

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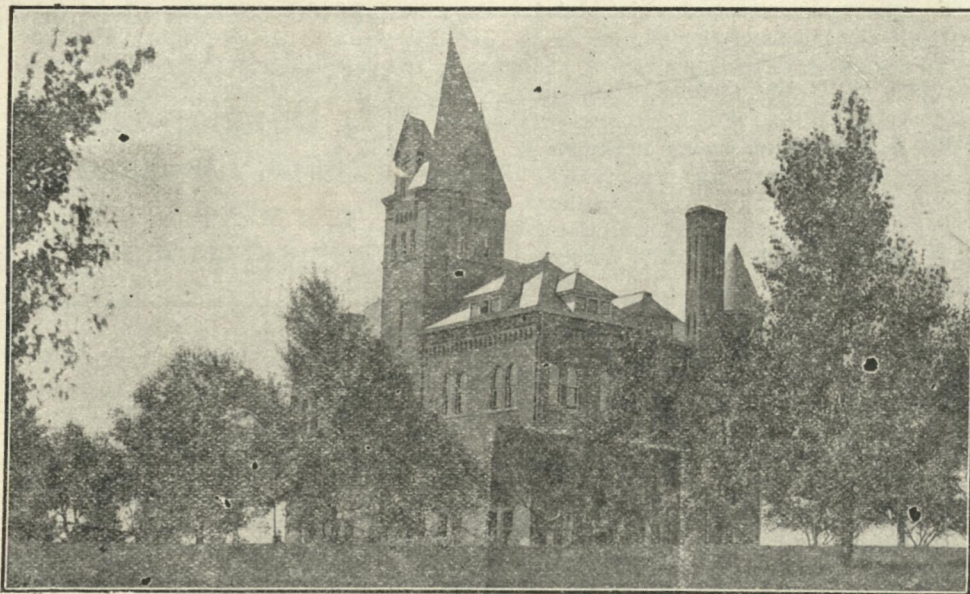
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¶ TAYLOR UNIVERSITY—New Swallow Dormitory, to be erected next spring. This will be the third new building in six years. Not too late to help on this building yet. Send in your contribution.

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